



Obituary

MRS. ROBERT JOHNSON

On Thursday morning, July 27, people of Irma, Mannville and adjoining districts were saddened to learn that Mrs. Robert Johnson had passed away in the University hospital, Edmonton, where she had undergone an operation on the previous Saturday.

Mrs. Johnson, formerly Alice Armstrong, was born at Hexham, England, on May 23, 1894. In 1921 she married and seven years later came with her husband and two young sons to Canada, locating on a farm in the Albert district.

To those who knew her, Mrs. Johnson leaves the memory of a devoted wife and mother, and a good friend.

Mourning her loss are her husband and two sons, Alan and Robert; also her mother, Mrs. Armstrong, and one sister, Nellie, in England. A son, Hugh, predeceased her in 1929.

Funeral service was held in the Mannville Anglican church, Rev. Bell officiating. Hymns chosen were "Rock of Ages," "Abide With Me," and "The Lord is My Shepherd." Services closed with the singing of the "Nunc Dimittis."

Interment was made in Mannville cemetery with Messrs. T. Hay, W. Ramsay, L. Barnes, W. Matthews, G. Hardy and I. Currie acting as pall bearers.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: The Family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hay and Art; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ramsay and family; Mary and Layton; Oliver, Anne and Mr. Gilling; Bill and Gertrude; John Fleming; Sara, Joan and George; Ann and Bill; Vermilion Fair Camp Boys; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colbourne; Patsy and Bud; Norma and Rheta McFadden.

Irene Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. Erickson; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones and family; Mrs. R. A. Larson, Erling and Goldie; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guy; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prior, Earl and Mable; Ted and Eileen; Percy, Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Archibald, Irene Saville, Vera and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming, Peggy, Archie and family; Mr. and Mrs. Allanach; Brenda and Francis; Beatrice and Edgar; Rick, Bessie and family; Art, Verna and Ru-

CANDIDATES AND NOMINATORS

Raymond Garneau, of township 46, range 6, Wainwright RRJ, Labour Progressive party; Nominators: Edwin R. Fay, E. P. Taylor and Millicent Taylor, Anna Golding, Ashton R. Golding, M. H. Pugh, and others.

William Masson, of Irma, Alberta, Social Credit party; Nominators: H. E. MacDonald, W. H. Lytle, H. Rustand, Chas. Wilbraham, A. C. Archibald, J. T. Pierce, and others.

Michael David Meade, of Wainwright, C.C.F. party; Nominators: Mrs. Vera Moan, Thomas Lissimore, John H. Finlay, Alexander Sawers, Jack Perkins, T. C. Sanders, and others.

Frank Everett Dixon, Returning Officer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincerest thanks to our many friends for acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful flowers and the donations to memorial funds. We especially appreciate the tribute from the Vermilion Fair Boys Camp.

Robert Johnson, Alan and Robin

per: Mr. and Mrs. McFarland and family; Bob and Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Jones; Marion and Bob; Margaret, Allan and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kuwica; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher; Mrs. Elwood, Pete and Edith; the Babji family; Haakon and Vera; the Wedsworth family.

The following contributed to various memorial funds:

To the Protestant Home for Children: Maxine, Louis and family; Colille, Mildred and Vernon. To the Anglican Church Memorial Fund: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allen and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston and Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardy, Ivan and Allen; Guy Strand; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Currie; Kathleen, Leigh and girls; Ivan; Ella, Edith, Evelyn and Dick; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Clelland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown.

"Behind the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow Keeping watch above His own."

News of Our Boys

It has been reported that Dr. Greenberg, Orville Hendricks and E. A. Allen are all in France with the invasion forces.

Carl Kjos of Cadogan, a brother of Mrs. C. S. Smallwood, and Tom Lewis of the Irma district, have both been killed in action this summer.

Leonard Parsons has graduated as a pilot in the RCAF.

Pte. Charles Hockett arrived home from Calgary this week on furlough. Mrs. Hockett accompanied him.

EYES EXAMINED; GLASSES FITTED

Thos. G. Dark, registered optometrist and eye sight specialist, will make his next visit to: Irma Drug Store 3:30 to 5, Friday, Aug. 11th.

TEACHER HONORED AT SCHOOL PICNIC

The Strawberry Plains school picnic on July 16 was a "full of fun" day. The novelty races and contests were well tried and enjoyed by all. Just as the ladies finished clearing away the supper tables a couple of showers came up.

The first, just a sprinkle chased a few to the cars for shelter. The second one brought them out again.

It was the feature of the day which the pupils and parents had planned as a surprise for the teacher. Two of the girls brought forth a prettily decorated box filled with gifts and good wishes for the teacher, Miss Borghild Bruhaug.

Miss Bruhaug opened and displayed the many and lovely gifts, among them a leather photograph album from "her pupils." Some friends from Roseberry were present and the family from Jarrovi. Miss Bruhaug thanked all very sincerely. All joined hands to sing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Both pupils and parents will be greatly disappointed if it is not possible to have Miss Bruhaug with us again in October, but all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meakins many years of happiness and prosperity.

Wedding Bells

WAINWRIGHT UNITED CHURCH SCENE OF NUPTIALS

In the United Church at Wainwright, Sunday last, Rev. A. D. Richards solemnized the marriage of Miss Borghild Bruhaug, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruhaug of Jarrovi, and Cpl. William Ray Meakins, RCAF, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meakins, also of Jarrovi.

The guests assembled during an interlude of quite music played by Miss Irma Theroux, organist at the wedding.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a floor length gown of white silk sheer, with long, full sleeves and a full skirt gathered to a fitted bodice. The full train-length veil was held in place by a halo of white rosebuds. The bride carried an arm bouquet of sweethearts.

Miss Genon Theroux was the bridesmaid. She wore a light blue dress styled on identical lines to the bride's. Her veil was held in place by a halo of pink flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and rose carnations.

Best man was Mr. John Ronjom, cousin of the bride.

During the signing of the register the organist played "I Love You Truly."

After the ceremony the bridal party of twenty-six guests, consisting of close friends and relatives, gathered at the Wainwright hotel for the wedding reception. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, baked by the groom's mother. The cake was flanked by tall bouquets of pink and rose carnations.

For the occasion, the bride's mother chose to wear a light blue dress with a corsage of pink roses. The groom wore a dark suit, a white shirt and a red tie.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Banff and Waterton Parks via Edmonton, after which they will make their home at Macleod where the groom is stationed.

The well wishes of the whole community go with this popular young couple.

ROME-STOCKDALE

On Monday, July 17th, in the Irma United church, Rev. E. Longmire solemnized the marriage of Grace Halliday, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Rome to Victor Robert Stockdale, eldest son of Mrs. R. Stockdale, of Edmonton. The church was decorated with yellow and white streamers and flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a toe-length gown of white satin. Her lace veil was held in place by a wreath of white blossoms. She carried a bouquet of dark pink carnations.

Miss Allison Rome, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in a toe-length green sheer dress. She carried pale pink carnations.

Mr. Jerry Blacklock, of Edmonton, attended the groom. The bride's mother wore a rose-flowered silk dress and wore a corsage of talisman roses. The groom's mother wore a black suit with a corsage of American beauty roses.

While the register was being signed, Miss Irene Lambert sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. C. Carter at the piano.

A reception of fifteen guests was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride. A buffet lunch was served, the centre of attraction being a three-tier wedding cake.

For travelling the bride wore a powder blue suit with matching accessories. After a wedding trip to Calgary, Strathmore and points west, the young couple will reside at Edmonton.

How about some hall insurance to protect that crop. With the recent rains your crop is getting a fair start and you should have some protection.

See E. W. Carter, Agent for the Alberta Hall Insurance Board.

Kinsella Kernels

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter and three children returned home on Tuesday night from the coast.

Warrant Officer John Unlooski and Corporal Bruce Davis left for their stations after spending their furloughs at home.

Mrs. Ben Wachter is home again after spending several months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson.

Mr. Robt. Witton left on Monday morning for his holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rees and daughters are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mark.

Miss Francis Brown has spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. L. Macle of Edmonton.

News has been received by his wife that Pte. Wm. Green has been wounded.

Last Wednesday Mrs. MacDonald, supervisor of women's work, department of extension, university of Alberta, gave a demonstration of the canning of fruit and vegetables to quite a large gathering of ladies at Kinsella. Lunch was served by the Kinsella ladies.

The members of the local Red Cross served lunch at an auction sale and realized the sum of \$31.

A salad tea, sponsored by the Kinsella Ladies Aid, was held on Saturday, July 29. The sum of \$21 was made and given to the Red Cross.

Members of the Kinsella W.I. have sent the sum of \$25 to the "Jam for Britain" fund. The W.I. has also sent several parcels of knitted goods to the Navy League lately.

APPEAL FOR HARVEST HELP

Arthur MacNamara, director of national selective service, has made an urgent appeal by letter to all employers in Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime to grant employees temporary leave of absence to work on local farms whenever it is possible to spare them. Also Ontario employers are urged to release men who can be spared, to go to the prairies for harvesting there later on, under the dominion government transfer plan.

It is felt that the logging and pulpwood industries in these provinces may be in the best position, because of the summer slack season in logging operations, to release a large number of workers for the vital job of harvesting farm crops, so that a special appeal to curtail summer wood cuts has also been made. Fruit, vegetables, and other farm produce must be saved by harvesting when ripe, it is urged. The appeal for emergency harvest help will likely be extended to employers in the western provinces as the later western harvest season approaches.

At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, August 6
Paschenale, Public worship 11:15
Roseberry, Sunday school 3 p.m.
Public worship 3:45 p.m.
Irma, Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.
A hearty invitation to all.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Irma Tabernacle, 2:15 p.m., bible school, classes for all. 3:30 p.m., gospel service.
Hardisty, Oddfellows' Hall, 8:00 p.m., gospel service.

A cordial welcome to all.
Daily vacation bible school, beginning Monday, August 7, at 9 a.m. All girls and boys invited.
"The Lord is good, a strong hold in the days of trouble and He knoweth them that trust in Him." Nahum 1:7.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. on August 6.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 6
Divine service 11:30. Prof. G. Mol, speaker.

CARD OF THANKS

I thank all those who assisted me through Mrs. Askin's illness, for the many bouquets of flowers and other kindnesses, also Miss Betty Black with her experience in the sick room.

M. D. Askin.

BEG PARDON

This week we reprint the wedding write-up of the Rome-Stockdale nuptials, that appeared in last week's issue, with the name of the bride left out in error.

One missing line made a whole lot of difference in the reading of the article, and for some unaccountable reason the linotype failed to print the most important line of all.

The missing line appears this week and the Times staff takes this occasion to humbly beg pardon of all concerned and extends good wishes and congratulations to the happy young couple.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

There will be no Viking News published on Wednesday, August 9, nor the Irma Times on August 11.

The next issues of these papers will be dated August 16 and August 18th.

The British consumption of flour has risen to 100,000 tons a week or around 5,200,000 tons per year. The pre-war average annual consumption of flour was 4,160,000 tons.

VOTE C.C.F. M. D. MEADE



Vote for the C.C.F. and make the surpluses from
provide the people of Alberta with complete Health Services, preventative and curative.

Vote for the C.C.F. and the extension of the co-operative way of life in selling, processing and buying.

Vote for the C.C.F. and the security of the individual farmer on the family farm.

VOTE C.C.F.

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Ogden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

The Weather

THERE IS A WELL-KNOWN SAYING to the effect that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. It is true that no means have ever been discovered for regulating the weather, and it remains a constant hazard to the undertakings of men and nations. The people of Western Canada know too well the important part which weather plays in the production of crops and they know that, in many instances, it alone determines whether we are to have good or bad times. Many farmers have seen their crops, the results of months of labour, destroyed in a few minutes by the elements. The people of the West also know the ravages of drought, when prolonged lack of moisture changed the whole aspect of life in many prairie districts.

Has Effect On World Events

The weather can change the course of events for nations as well as for individuals, and it is always an important consideration in the carrying out of naval, military, and air operations. The successful evacuation of the British forces from Dunkirk could not have been accomplished had the weather been unfavourable. Four years later, the weather again determined, to a large extent, the success of the Allied landings in France on "D" Day, for it is considered to be the factor next in importance to enemy resistance, in amphibious warfare. General Eisenhower has become famous for his "weather luck", since the Allied landings in North Africa, Sicily and Italy were all aided by favourable weather conditions. Subsequently, it has been reported, that abnormal moisture in France during the early summer considerably retarded the speed of the Allied advance.

Forecasts An Aid To Flying

Weather is also a factor of paramount importance in aviation, and this is one field in which its effects, to some degree, can be controlled. In recent years, weather bureaux have been set up in many parts of the world, and it has been possible for flyers to receive detailed information regarding weather conditions over the routes they are to travel. Through this service many lives and much valuable equipment is saved each year. Canada has a highly efficient meteorological service and at present its activities are devoted largely to providing forecasts for aviation. The staff of this bureau has been increased to more than ten times its original size in the last seven years, and it is expected that the need for these expanded facilities will continue in the post-war period, when many of the main air routes of the world will be in the skies over the Dominion and the weather here will be a matter of widespread interest.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

WHOLESALE RECREATION

"Teen Clubs" are popping up all over the Canadian neighborhood as an answer to the demand for wholesome community recreational resorts. They are the counterpart of the "teen-age night clubs" which are being organized widely in the United States.

Young people themselves are taking the initiative, and in a number of instances, church halls or basements have offered accommodation for these "juvenile hangouts".

Teen Clubs are intended to overcome the situation of "Saturday night and no place to go"—except the less acceptable places. The clubs offer opportunities for chatter and jive, being equipped with gramophones or even juke boxes. The more advanced clubs go in for handicrafts, amateur drama, hobbies, photography and other interests. One of the largest and most successful in Canada is operated in association with a suburban church in Winnipeg. Adult supervision of an unobtrusive kind is offered until closing time at midnight.

A COSTLY PROJECT

Costliest engineering project in the world from the economic standpoint probably was a bridge built for a railroad in Australia. Only one train has passed over it in 55 years, although it cost \$100,000. Authorities decided on another route, avoiding the bridge, after this initial run.

Canada is the world's largest producer of asbestos.

STOP THE ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, rashes, sores, scabies, stings, itches, and other externally caused skin troubles. The relief is quick, soothing, and effective. It's the only relief. Get it today. It's the only relief. Get it today. It's the only relief. Get it today.

Fine As A Port

But Otherwise Cherbourg Has Never Been Much Of A Place

Cherbourg made one great mistake in life—and that was when it got itself chosen to be one of the principal entry points for tourists. It was fine as a port, but as a place it was neither here nor there. People landing at Cherbourg were always in a frantic rush to get to Paris and jumped the first train. People sailing from Cherbourg were invariably cleaned right out of France and tired to death with the smell and charm of la Vieille France; their idea of Cherbourg was that it was the place where you ran as fast as you could from train to boat to bag off the best deckchairs.

Chebourg! It was also the coming-away place. Men wrote long telegrams home saying they were coming as quick as they could, and bringing presents. Girls with American frockies looked confused in Parisian hats. Young men looked broke.

Cherbourg was merely a place to land and to sail from—a place on the way to another place.—I.N.S. of Ottawa Journal.

Gift From C.P.R.

Offer Made To Farmers To Give Them Irrigation Works

The natural resources department of Canadian Pacific Railway is following out the practice established in both the Eastern and Western irrigation projects when it makes an offer to the farmers of the C.P.R. Letbridge, Raymond, Magrath and Coaldale areas to give them the project as a going concern.

The position of the company seems to be that it has passed the stage where it is in the land business in a large way, and having proven that irrigation is feasible and practicable in the plains area of Southern Alberta, it is willing to forego its investment in irrigation canals and headworks and hand them over to the farmers who benefit from the water rights. In the Eastern and Western projects along the C.P.R. main line at Brooks and Strathmore the company has given to the farmers irrigation works worth many millions of dollars.—Lethbridge Herald.

It is estimated that 62 per cent. of the world's population above the age of 10 years is illiterate. 2678

Lard Surplus

Nearly Ten Million Pounds Have Been Shipped To Russia

Shipments of nearly 70,000,000 pounds of Canadian lard have been sent to Russia, relieving a surplus situation which had developed in the Dominion, it was learned.

The supplies are being forwarded under mutual aid arrangements, it was understood.

Officials said that early this year the accumulation of lard supplies—a reflection of the heavy marketings of livestock—had posted a major problem.

On March 1, 1943, total lard holdings were 2,200,000 pounds. On Jan. 1 this had increased to 5,500,000 pounds, and then the total rose to 9,800,000 pounds on Feb. 1 and 15,800,000 on March 1.

Authorities sought export outlets for lard supplies but by April 11 the total was reported at more than 19,000,000 pounds.

Since then exports to Russia and limited shipments elsewhere has reduced the total "substantially", officials said.

They said that details of export shipments could not be given immediately for security reasons.

The accumulation of a lard surplus caused anxiety because the storage space was urgently required for other purposes and there was fear a decline in lard values might result in a weakening of hog prices.

Flying Bomb Inventor

Austrian Professor Said To Be The Man Who Had The Idea

The man mainly responsible for the development of the "robot bomb" is an Austrian professor, Herman Oberth, inconspicuous except for a small moustache.

Now in his 50's, Oberth was once the sound-and-science-effects man in charge of the use of fireworks and explosives for UFA films. Reportedly an anti-Nazi at one time, he has been working on flying bombs and rocket machines for the past seven years, under special orders from Hitler and Goering.

Two years before the war, Oberth called on Gen. Kesselring with a mass of blueprints and models. Kesselring, after some tests, submitted a report to Goering, with the result that Oberth was given the run of the Wehrmacht's scientific laboratories and a special panel of Nazi research workers, radio men, aeronautical engineers, and inventors were put at his disposal as consultants. Shortly thereafter European scientific circles began to hear of new experiments in the Oberth catapult-pneumatics technique.—Newsweek Magazine.

MUSEUM RESTORED

The Florentine halls in the Palazzo Venezia, where popes once walked and which Mussolini in 1927 commandeered for personal use as a "private office" including the famed balcony overlooking the Venetian Square, have been restored to their former function as a section of the Museum of Italian Renaissance Art.

Egypt had beauty salons as far back as 3,200 B.C.

Canadian Bacon

Heavy Purchases Are Made For Shipments To Britain

Canadian Meat Board purchases of bacon for the United Kingdom to July 1 totalled 464,000 pounds, although the total minimum commitment for the calendar year is only 500,000,000 pounds, it was learned.

The United Kingdom is taking all the bacon which can be made available by Canada. Under a two-year agreement Canada agreed to supply a minimum of 800,000,000 pounds in the years 1944 and 1945, but assured that every effort would be made to provide additional quantities.

Because of the enormous deliveries of hogs to market in every province, it now appears possible that the minimum requirements of the two years may be met in one, which would mean the purchase of 900,000,000 pounds of bacon for the United Kingdom in 1944.

"As things stand it looks very much as though we will be able to buy 800,000,000 pounds at least," one authority said.

Canadian bacon production to the end of 1943 had been described as "startling", but officials said it now appeared certain that even better records would be made in shipments this year.

An All-Round Shooter

Army Photographer Handled Machine Gun As Well As Camera

The army spirit captures the imagination and the enthusiasm of all classes of recruits who volunteer for service in any capacity—and even the army photographers are not immune.

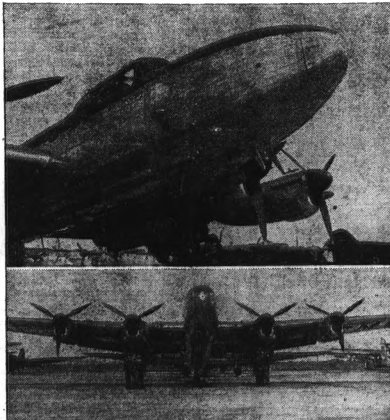
That was an interesting story which came out of Italy, regarding the Army photographer who captured 19 Nazis. Allied troops were making contact with French forces driving up below Valmontone. The photographer was on the spot to get hot pictures, when he ran across the Nazis in a house along the highway. He killed two with a machine gun and captured the other 19. It is not said whether he took their pictures; but if he can "shoot" with a camera as well as he shoots with a machine gun, he probably did both jobs in the same tour of duty.

What Might Happen

Scientists Say That The Sun May Explode Like Other Astral Bodies

Here's something else for chronic worriers to worry about. The American Astronomical Society has received from Dr. D. B. McLaughlin computations to show what would happen if the sun became a nova. (Any star may become a nova by exploding, and such explosions are fairly frequent.) According to Dr. McLaughlin, if the sun exploded it would shine about 100,000 times more brightly than usual for about ten days. This would create so much heat that the earth's surface would boil and rocks would turn to liquid and vapor. Optimists will be glad to note, however, that this would affect rocks only to a depth of about seven miles.—Branford Expositor.

Mail For The Forces Overseas



In Normandy, in Italy, wherever they may be, Canadian forces overseas get mail from home quicker because of the big Lancaster transports operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines in the Canadian Government's trans-Atlantic service. And from the fronts mail comes quicker to the folk at home. More than 50,000,000 letters have been carried in 95 crossings of the Atlantic—less than a year's operation. With four aircraft in service, three round trips are now made each

week between Montreal and the United Kingdom. Flights are made direct, without intermediate stops, and the distance, 3,100 statute miles, has been covered in little more than eleven hours.

In the big noses of the Lancasters, as much as 8,000 pounds of mail may be carried. Parts and equipment of importance to the war effort are carried as freight. No fare-paying passengers are transported, but official passengers on urgent war business are sometimes carried.

DEMONSTRATE

To your Church, Lodge, Mission or School Club, and show them how to raise badly needed funds. Samples and particulars on request.

J. E. KEENE

445 Davisville Avenue,
TORONTO, 12, Ontario.

Story Of A Glider

Got Turned Around And Went In The Wrong Direction

One of the amusing incidents of D-Day was staged on the station of Group Captain "Jamie" Rankine, D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C. and Bar, the famous Battle of Britain pilot.

A big glider, filled with troops, was being towed across to France, in mid-Channel and in pitch darkness the tow rope broke.

The glider, unfortunately, made what is known as a "reciprocal turn", and continued under its own impetus. Soon it crossed the English coast again and made a neat landing.

What followed was told to me by an R.A.F. Flying Control sergeant who had dashed out to the runway to investigate.

"Before I could reach the glider out sprang several excited men, faces blackened, armed to the teeth and pointing their Tommy guns at me. They completely surrounded me, yelling 'Achtung! Achtung! You (so-and-so)!' at the top of their voices. 'And where the hell do you think you are?' I yelled back.

"Blimey, mates!" said one of them, 'this bloke speaks English as well as I do. Pointing part of France is this, chum?'—London Express.

Big Achievement

Hitler's Pledge For Retaliation Against The Allies

A big achievement of the German flying bomb offensive has been that it has saved the Nazi regime—at least temporarily—from an internal crisis of the utmost gravity, according to reports from Germany. The situation is frankly stated in the latest issue of Das Schwarze Korps, mouthpiece of the Elite Corps.

In an article discussing aspects of internal morale during months of waiting for fulfilment of Hitler's pledge of retaliation for Allied destruction of German cities, the publication declares this pledge involved for the Nazis "a question of prestige and a test of strength of the highest order."

A failure to launch the promised retaliation, Das Schwarze Korps adds, would have been catastrophic, for the Nazi regime would "have lost a good share of its standing—above all among its own people."

Despite the success claimed for the weapon of patriots who had killed four German soldiers and when there was no response, prepared to kill 50 hostages.

"The patriots replied with another attack on the Germans, who destroyed the entire village."

"People who took refuge in the village church were locked in and burned alive. Only 100 of the 1,200 inhabitants remain alive in the ruins of their homes."

Funeral services were held for the victims in the cathedral at Limoges, it said, and there city police found several bombs which were believed to have been planted by the Vichy militia.

Date and other circumstances of the French massacre were not given, but the funeral was said to have occurred June 22.

Fashions In Songs

Those Germany Marched To Are Now Out Of Date

In 1940 the Germans had a marching song. It was "We March Against England." But that song grew a bit out of date.

So they brought out a new one called "Die Wacht Am Kanal" (The Watch on the Channel).

Now since the Allies have been kicking sand from the beaches of Cherbourg into the gears of the German war machine, the Germans will have to change their tune again.

A revival of "The Watch on the Rhine" might be more appropriate—but not for long.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

AMBITION

No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.—William Blake

He that resolves upon any great and good end, has by that very resolution, scaled the chief barrier to it.—Tryon Edwards.

We want an aim that can never grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one such on earth, and it is that of being like God.—S. Brooke.

The very fruit of the gospel is aspiration. It is to the heart what spring is to the earth, making every root, and bud, and bough desire to be more.—H. W. Beecher.

What greater ambition is there than to maintain in yourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes morals for mankind!—Mary Baker Eddy.

Resolve to be thyself: and know, that he who finds himself, loses his misery.—Matthew Arnold.

Chapter Of Horrors

Hung Massacre Many Women And Children In Reprisal

Cold-blooded massacres of virtually the entire populations of the Greek village of Distomo and the French village of Oradour sur Glane, and burning of both towns by vengeance-mad German soldiers were reported in the accounts reaching New York.

The Greek puppet government announced the Distomo slaughter, in which 1,000 persons died, saying it occurred on June 10, the second anniversary of the massacre and destruction of Lidice in Czechoslovakia.

The story of the French village, 12 miles northwest of Limoges in Central France, came from the BBC, which said 1,100 out of a population of 1,200 were slain.

The Greek puppet communiqué, a copy of which was received recently in Izmir (Smyrna), Turkey, said the populace was shot and the town burned in reprisal for the deaths of 30 German soldiers in a fight with Greek Ekm and Andarts guerrillas the previous day.

At Lidice, which the Germans themselves announced was destroyed in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, the men were killed and the women and children carried away.

But at Distomo, according to information received among Greeks in Izmir, men, women and babies were slaughtered impersonally.

This account said that after the guerrilla battle on June 9, German SS (Elite Guard) troops on the afternoon of June 10 surrounded Distomo, herded all inhabitants into the public square, and there machine-gunned them.

Then, the account said, German troops walked among the massed corpses, firing pistol bullets into the head of every body that twitched, and trampling the life out of any infants who had been shielded by their mothers' bodies. Then they burned the village down over its dead.

Representatives of the Red Cross were not allowed near the spot until June 14, the report said, and then they found only a few half-mad children who had hidden in the woods.

The BBC account of the French village, recorded in New York by CBS, said:

"The Germans demanded the surrender of patriots who had killed four German soldiers and when there was no response, prepared to kill 50 hostages."

"The patriots replied with another attack on the Germans, who destroyed the entire village."

"People who took refuge in the village church were locked in and burned alive. Only 100 of the 1,200 inhabitants remain alive in the ruins of their homes."

Funeral services were held for the victims in the cathedral at Limoges, it said, and there city police found several bombs which were believed to have been planted by the Vichy militia.

Date and other circumstances of the French massacre were not given, but the funeral was said to have occurred June 22.

POPULATION COUNTS

The Sault Daily Star says: The statement is frequently made that Soviet Russia has done a better job than Canada in developing the north. It is probably correct and the Dominion could learn much from Soviet accomplishments in that regard. But in making the comparison it should also be remembered that the Soviet Union is a nation of 180,000,000 people as against Canada's 12,000,000.

Although its civilization goes back 4,000 years, China is one of the youngest republics in the world.

ATTACK FOOD WASTE!

APPLEFORD

WAXED PAPER

NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST!

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS, LIMITED

YOU'RE CLEVER TO MAKE SUCH MARVELOUS BREAD

I'M CLEVER TO USE SUCH MARVELOUS YEAST!



ROYAL makes baking easy—ensures light, even-textured bread that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Made in Canada

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Dude Sheriff

By TOM DODSON

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Old Sheriff Hearty was hopping mad. Outside, the mid-morning Panhandle sun was boosting the temperature with its steady scorching smiles, but he didn't notice it; the redness of his broad leather face was caused by a different fire-blazing righteous indignation. He flung the newspaper down and plumped into an office chair. From the floor, the galling article leered up at him:

"With the conversion of the Circle Ranch into a dude farm," it said, "Smokestone becomes primarily a dude town instead of a cow town. As such it is fitting that certain changes be made. Among the first to conform should be the sheriff. It would increase the western atmosphere of the town considerably if he should replace his single shoulder-holstered gun with twin pearl-handled six-guns, carried in fancy leatherwork belts; he could then greet the incoming visitors effectively. An appropriate welcome speech could be worked out, possibly including an amusing anecdote of his experience in the 'Old West'. Another improvement should be..."

"Danged meddling fools!" muttered Hearty. "Reckon they'd like me to tell about the time I shot an ear off Spider Lopez and then sent him, as ornery as a coyote as ever rode the Panhandle, away to the state pen for twenty years, crying and swearing revenge with every breath he took. Only that wouldn't be good enough for them," he snorted. "They want me to shoot off both his ears!"

Abruptly he scooped the paper from the floor and stalked out. He'd tell that smart alecky editor a thing or two. Just outside the door he almost bumped into his quarry.

"Good morning, Old-Timer," greeted the youngster, and added, "that's your new name. Old-Timer! Pictureque hey?"

"Pictureque be hanged," the old man exploded. "Look here, you..."

"Uh-huh," the newspaper man interrupted, "I know just what you're going to say. You liked the write-up in the paper. And the reason you did is because we both want to see you re-elected sheriff, when your term's up. Like to put my paper behind you. And I think I can, too, because I know you realize there's been a new deal around here; no more cattle ranches for this county, only dude farms. Of course the dude ranchers are going to want you to continue as sheriff just as long as you enter into the new spirit of things."

"But..."

"Let's step back into your office; I've brought along some things for you to try on."

When the newsmen left half an hour later the sheriff sank once again into his comfortable armchair. A brace of shiny new pearl-handled pistols decorated his ample midsection, and his huge lips puckered out like those of a sulking schoolboy as he contemplated the railroad timetable before him.

When the first train of the afternoon rolled to a stop beside the tiny station platform he and his star

deputy were on hand to greet it. Disembarking were an odd assortment of tenderfeet as ever haunted a cowman's dreams. Every stage of cowboy dress was represented, from expensive Hollywood versions to levis and work shirts. One swarthy-faced little old man with long black hair even sported a beret.

"Fellow westerners," the sheriff began uneasily, "I, as sheriff of Smokestone, welcome you to one of the last of the towns of the 'Old West'. We have..." he fumbled with a piece of paper in his hand "...we have here perhaps one of the most picturesque heritages of the entire cattle country."

The little dried-up fellow in the beret was watching him closely now. Probably he was a professor of some kind—maybe a foreigner. "Those are fine guns you have there, Sheriff; may I see one?" he asked.

"Why certainly, pardner," the sheriff's good-natured voice boomed. "That gun is mighty like the one I used to capture one of the meanest bandits that ever plagued the West twenty years ago... Spider Lopez?"

"There was an excited ripple in the thrill-hungry crowd at this pronouncement."

There was an excited ripple in the thrill-hungry crowd at this pronouncement.

"Then, Senor Sheriff, you will not be surprised to learn that I have come back to settle his account with you!" The words hissed from the little man's thin lips. The sheriff's startled glance flashed up... and right into the muzzle of his own gun!

"Yes, it is I, Lopez," continued the other. "For twenty years I've waited for this day. Quick, your other gun, drop it on the platform!" The sheriff moved forward. Awkwardly the little Mexican jerked up the gun. The crowd fanned backward. It was the break the old lawman wanted. Instantly, like the up-colling streak of a bandana rather, his tanned hand flicked forward. Smashed down on Lopez's gun hand. The pearl-handled weapon spun, end over end, to land a dozen feet away. Quick Hearty followed up. A heavy blow threw the bandit off balance and then the deputy was upon him, clamping handcuffs to his wrists.

After the deputy had taken Lopez away the dudes calmed down and boarded their ranch-bound bus. The sheriff finished his welcome speech...

"...and when I captured Spider Lopez twenty years ago, I was forced to shoot off both his ears!"

He headed back for the jail, his old cheeks aglow with the satisfaction of a job well done. "Twenty years in that place must have made Lopez a mite stir-simple," he mumbled. "Just imagine him thinking I'd go and muss up them pretty new pearl-handled guns by putting bullets in 'em!"

Quite Definitely

German Naval Officer Says Hitler's Navy Has Been Sunk

Rear-Admiral Richard Gadow, retired German naval officer who is described as the principal spokesman for Hitler's navy, has effectively answered a question as to the whereabouts of his country's U-boats and heavy warships. "They are at the bottom of the sea," he stated.

The submarine arm was effectively defeated in 1943 "when technical defenses of the enemy put an end to our achievements." The admiral did not refer particularly to what had happened to the surface forces, but perhaps Germany never counted very much on them anyway.

So now that the German navy has thus been effectively disposed of, it is high time that a retired air marshal, with or without Hermann Goering's blessing, should tell us what has become of the Luftwaffe—Montreal Gazette.

The Aleutian islands take their name from a Russian word meaning bold rock.

Sacrificed His Life

Indian Officer Saved Lives Of Comrades By Heroic Act

An Indian officer who flung himself on a mine that was about to explode in order to save the lives of six comrades is the first Indian to win the George Cross.

Subedar Subramanian, of the Madras Sappers and Miners, was in charge of a mine clearing company which had been ordered to search for a missing Jamar who was believed to have walked into a mine-field near Migani, Italy. Subramanian was operating the mine detector when a small explosion occurred. Realizing that someone had trodden on an anti-personnel mine, and that within four seconds the canister would be blown into the air and explode, he rushed without the slightest hesitation towards the mine and flung himself on the top of it, at the same time trying to knock his comrade aside. The force of the explosion was largely neutralized by the subedar's body and six lives were saved as a result. The subedar was killed.

Subedar Subramanian has now been awarded the George Cross posthumously for "conspicuous gallantry in performing hazardous work in a very brave manner." He had already won the Indian Distinguished Service Medal in North Africa in 1943.—Indian Information Office.

Has Been Real Home

Beaver Club In London Means Much To Canadian Soldiers

The big, tough Canadian soldier who may have given his mother a good many headaches in his time, does a lot of thinking about that same little woman when he is over there, thousands of miles away from home. The Beaver Club in London, just off Piccadilly, can prove that.

Last year before Mother's Day, Canadian servicemen sent more than \$11,000 worth of cables home, and that's a lot of love and good wishes at reduced cable rates. This Christmas they spent more than \$13,000 for cables home, most of them addressed to mothers.

There's something about the Beaver Club that sets men thinking about home. The lounges are big and friendly and the men usually meet someone from their own home town. In the reading room there are newspapers from more than 80 Canadian towns and cities and no one who hasn't been overseas can know what a hometown paper means.

When the club celebrated its anniversary of its founding, the King and Queen came to call and to say that they knew what the big cheerful centre has meant to men away from home, since it opened its door Feb. 19, 1940. The institution, partially financed by Canadian Y.M.C.A., is supported and engineered by a board of Canadian directors in London.

VALUES GIFT

General Eisenhower ordered framed and put in his caravan headquarters a gift from four correspondents attached to him. It was purchased when they ducked into a print shop to dodge a flying bomb. It is a color print showing the British Army's use of flying rockets in 1930, 114 years ago.

Captured German Beetle Tank



Lieut. Ernest H. Willis, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, England, with the control box of a captured German Beetle Tank. On the box are buttons to control the movements of the tank and a key to set off the charge when it reaches its objective.

Food For Britain

New Canadian Contribution To Supplies Of United Kingdom Has Been Announced

An immense new Canadian contribution to the food supplies of the United Kingdom was announced by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who said Canada would ship a minimum 100,000,000 pounds of beef in 1944 and 1945 and as much additional supplies as were surplus in the dominion.

Already Canada is supplying the United Kingdom with food under two-year bean, cheese and egg contracts. Mr. Gardiner estimated the beef shipments—which will be the equivalent of 250,000 cattle—might have a total value of \$30,000,000.

Prices established under the contract will mean a constant floor throughout the year for producers' sales of cattle.

Red and blue brand beef will be bought for export to an agreed quantity by the Canadian meat board on the basis of 25 cents below their respective ceilings as established for zones throughout Canada under prices board regulations. If further supplies are offered, they will be bought at the rate of 50 cents below the ceiling.

Lower quality beef will be bought at established rates at points further under the ceiling.

The Minister said 53,000,000 pounds of beef already have been shipped under the agreement, although the contract has just been signed. Shipments made since late last fall are being counted in the total.

He said that the export shipments would not be sufficient to require a resumption of meat rationing in the dominion. Canada now has 10,000,000 cattle, and former shipments to United States on the basis of about 200,000 head annually were suspended in 1942.

Top shipments of cattle to the United Kingdom in pre-war years amounted to about 40,000 head.

Producing Penicillin

Plant In Montreal Is Now Making The Wonder Drug

The first building to be erected in the Dominion for the specific purpose of producing penicillin will be in full scale operation in the near future, officials announced in Montreal.

The plant, government owned but managed by Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, Ltd., already is turning out the "wonder drug" but officials said it will not be operating at top production capacity for awhile, when a group of laboratories being erected on the outskirts of the city are fully completed.

Bombers Improved

Britain's Typhoon Carries Double Load Of Medium Bomber

R.A.F. Typhoon fighter-bombers now carry a 1,000-pound bomb under each wing—twice their former load and more than double that of the medium bombers Britain was using at the start of the war—the air ministry disclosed. After dropping its bombs the Typhoon can go in at 400 miles an hour with devastating fire from four 20-millimetre cannon.

Blended for Quality

"SALADA" TEA

Borrowed Name

Maquis Used By French Underground Were Corsican Bandits

The Maquis, the French underground fighting organization which is causing the Germans so much trouble in southern France took its name from the appellation bestowed upon Corsican bandits in Napoleon's time. The word (pronounced mac-kee) means undergrowth, particularly the thick brushwood that grows in Corsica and that furnished the bandits good hiding places.

Among the leaders of the Maquis are high officers of the French Army who refused to bow to Nazi domination as relayed through Petain's Vichy government.—New York Herald Tribune.

SMILE AWHILE

Gloria: "Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane to the last?" Harold: "I don't know. The will won't be read until tomorrow."

Judge—Guilty or not guilty? Defendant—Guilty, your honor.

Judge—Very well. I'm giving you the maximum penalty. I'm letting you go free to worry about taxes, rationing, shortages, and everything like the rest of us.

Naomi: "I'll bet you 20 dollars that I'll never marry you."

Frank: "I'll take you." Naomi: "Will you really? Then I won't bet after all!"

"Call that a kind man?" said an actor, speaking of an absent acquaintance, "a man who is away from his family and never sends them a cent! Call that kindness?" "Yes, unmitigated kindness," said his friend.

Applicant—I'm sorry, I've lost Lady Bigwig's reference, but these created spoons will show I worked there.

Customer—That lawn mower I bought last summer is all rusted. Owner of Hardware Store—Maybe that's because there's so much dew on it.

Fashion note: There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

"What about...?" "ere universal disarmament, Bill?"

"Why, it's summat like me and my old woman. When there's a bit of a shindy brewin' the one wot proposes peace is the one wot ain't got 'old of the poker!'"

The teacher was trying to make Elsie understand subtraction and she said: "You have ten fingers, now supposing there were three missing what would you have then?"

"No music lessons," said Elsie promptly.

A recent advertisement states: "It took twelve thousand workers to put that bottle of milk at your door."

Yes, it sounded as though it did.

"Did you notice that woman in front of us with the chinchilla coat?"

"Er—no, my dear. Fact is, I was dozing most of the time." "A lot of use you going to church!"

"Say," said the woman customer over the telephone, "the next time I order chicken, don't send me any more airplane fowl!"

"What do you mean—airplane fowl?" said the butcher.

"You know what I mean; all wings and machinery and no body."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Tragedy Of Germany

Smiles And Laughter Regarded As Signs Of Weakness

In a recent article, the German-born author, Emil Ludwig, for many years an exile from Naziland, has this illuminating comment:

"If I were asked for a slogan for the victorious armies as they enter Berlin, it would be: 'Don't smile.' The victor is a lord—a lord who does not smile, but commands. A smiling man never has a following in Germany."

Therein lies the tragedy of Germany. In Germany, trained and nurtured on a doctrine of "blood and iron," fanatically devoted to the grim, cruel business of war, smiles and laughter are regarded as a sign of weakness—softness of heart and head!

Prime Minister Churchill has aptly described the Germans. "They are," he said, "either at your throat or at your feet." Swaggering bullies and thugs in victory, cringing and whining in defeat.

Regarding themselves as the "master race" and as "lords to command all others," they have long stifled all humor and healthy laughter. In a country more concerned with living than in looting and killing their neighbors, a motley group of upstarts like Hitler and his gang would have been ridiculed out of existence long before they had a chance to come to power.—Halifax Herald.

Toddler's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Little heartbreaker! A captivating toddler costume—the toddler sundress takes only 1 yard! Matching bonnet, flirty panties included. Pattern 4834 comes in children's sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6, sunroof and bonnet, takes 1½ yards 35-inch material.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg: Newspaper Union, 173 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

ALWAYS A BURDEN

The Victoria Colonist says no system that is devised for public or private security will ever turn a lazy man into an industrious one, or a spendthrift into a provident individual. Hanging as dead-weight on all such schemes will be found those who will be active neither in their own affairs nor in the affairs of any other, human driftwood on the great tide of life.

The Australian white ant has a voracious appetite for cellulose and gnaws through telegraph poles, books, fences and everything containing a trace of it.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the
Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

PURVIS & LOGAN

Barriers and Solicitors
844 Tegler Building Edmonton

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
Regardless of what governments do, men and women will still earn their way by their work. If they produce less, they will get less.

The world will be poorer after the war, not capable of buying so much. Permanent markets can be built only on the basis of exchange of products. We pay for the things we buy with the things we sell. No monetary inflation, no new tricks in banking can give to the people of Alberta more for their products than will come only from expansion of consuming markets at home or abroad.

There is much discussion of monopoly exploitation. What truth is there in it? The price of Canadian manufactured products was 16.2 per cent higher in 1939 than they were in 1913. Wage rates in the same period rose 98 per cent.

The relative high prices of the things the farmers brought reflected the higher wage rates of the men who made them. Right now there is an attempt to increase wage rates, the railway men are asking more. The farmers are told that, with higher wage rates, the prices for agricultural products will rise. The statement is absurd. There is no relationship between the two. The rate of wages in Canada is determined by the strength of labor, the price of farm products is determined, mainly by the capacity of the foreign market to buy. If the farmers fail to realize these facts, they will continue to pay higher prices for the things they buy, take lower prices for the things they sell. Is this the goal they seek?

R. J. Deachman.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT NO. 7

ALBERTA—Crop prospects vary from good in the northern and west-central areas to fair to poor in the southern, east-central and Peace River districts. In the latter districts further deterioration is occurring owing to moisture deficiency. Wheat is practically all headed. Production of coarse grain will be lower than last year on a reduced acreage and less favorable growing conditions.

SASKATCHEWAN—Crop conditions generally are favorable but further rains are required in some areas to maintain present promising prospects. Progress is rapid and apart from southwestern and west-central districts, where dry areas have developed and yields will be poor, stands are thick and grains are heading well. Weeds are troublesome in some areas. Damage from pests and hail is small.

MANITOBA—Prospects continue promising with sufficient moisture in most districts to see crops through to maturity. Practically all grains are headed and are filling well. Stands are heavy and, while there has been some lodging in it is not serious to date. Sugar beets are benefitting from high temperatures but yields will be affected by excessive early moisture.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Take in hogs every Monday, and call for all balance cheques at Mrs. Jack Bishop's.

J. Bishop.
O. Olsenberg.

PASTURE LANDS WILL PROBABLY BE ALL SOLD THIS YEAR

IF YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT YET
CALL IN AND SEE ME
DON'T DELAY
C.P.R. and HUDSON BAY CO. and other lands

H. A. MEREDITH
Agent
Office: Town Hall, Viking
Residence 68

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland returned last week-end from a holiday trip in B.C.

Mrs. Bert Long arrived home the first of the week from a visit at Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Joan Jackman of Vancouver, B.C., is here on a visit with friends.

Mrs. S. G. Simmonds and Mrs. Fred Jack of Kinsella visited relatives and friends in Irma last Friday.

Messrs. Bert and Art Long received word last week of the death of their mother, Mrs. Lida Long at Peterborough, Ont., at the age of 98 years.

The August meeting of the Irma Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Long on August 10 at the usual hour. Mrs. Smallwood will give the paper for the day, and assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Eaton. Friends and neighbors are always welcome.

It has been announced by Alberta Returning Officers that members of the armed forces home on leave or furlough on election day may vote at their home poll without being sworn in. The deputy returning officer adds the person's name to the list and allows him or her to vote.

Mr. M. Stilman has sold his transfer business to the Noton Transfer Co. who is now operating a truck regularly between Irma and Edmonton.

Mr. James Jackson, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, arrived home the first of the week from a trip to the northern part of the province where he held a series of organization meetings.

Misses Margaret and Jacqueline Tate are home on their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald and Vera have been visiting in Calgary for the past two weeks at the home of Cpl. and Mrs. H. Larson. While there they took in the stampede. They also visited their holdings around Acme and report that after absence of nearly 25 years things look very much the same. Vera stayed in the city for the remainder of her holidays.

A refund will be paid by the provincial secretary's department on all passenger car licenses returned postpaid after January 10 of the current license year. Applicants for a refund must forward the license plate, license certificate and gas ration books together with a declaration to the effect that the license certificates have been destroyed. The local issuer will have a supply of the declaration forms. The amount of the refund is based on the date the license is received at the office in Edmonton.

Mrs. G. W. Watkinson is visiting friends in Mannville.

Mrs. Darrell Peterson and family have moved into Mr. Locke's cottage, recently vacated by Mrs. Shotts.

E. A. Lennox Clarke, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clarke, 2845 Cedar Hill Road, recently home on leave, has returned to his station at Halifax. Born in Victoria, he received his education at George Jay, Junior High, Victoria High and Victoria College. He was a member of Rainbow Sea Cadets and leading signaller prior to his enlisting in September, 1943.—Victoria Times.

Lennox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, formerly of Irma, and is an Irma boy. His father has been employed in the Victoria shipyards since the war began.

FOR SALE—One 8 ft. I.H.C. horse binder, Alemite greasing, in good shape. Phone 309, D. L. Robertson, Irma. 4-25p

FAMILY SIZE FARM

What is a "family-size farm"? Dr. Marshall Harris of the American Bureau of Agricultural Economics undertakes to give the answer. He has made a study of the prospects for the family in post-war developments and he offers these four simple tests for what a property should be if it is considered a "family-size farm." First it should be large enough to produce efficiently; second, the farm should be small enough so that all the work can be done by the family without hiring outside help; third, the farm should be able to furnish a decent level of living for the family; and fourth, a farm with buildings kept up to date.

W.C.T.U. Meeting

JULY W.C.T.U. MEETING

A pretty and impressive installation service was given the late member, Mrs. Alma Enger, after which she took over full responsibility of secretaryship till the end of the official year.

Arrangements were made for the buying of white ribbon stickers, and steps taken towards purchasing a supply of envelopes carrying printed warning against drinking drivers for safety of public roads.

A condensed report of the recent annual convention of the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta was given, limit of time eliminating all but a few of the chief "high spots." The 3-point program was outlined: temperance minded citizens are being urged to present 20 candidates for provincial office, a questionnaire requesting an opinion on the liquor traffic is being sent to all voters; 1st, their attitude toward the matter of requiring permits for purchase of beer consumed off the premises (the same as now prevails for other alcoholic beverages); 2nd toward limiting the number of hours for sale of all such beverages to the number of hours other mercantile businesses are open for sale of their goods; 3rd, legislation leading to the municipal voters list being used instead of provincial voters list when vote is taken re the establishment or disestablishment of a beer parlor in any quarter of the province.

Rev. Nordlund, of Calgary, in his presidential address, referred to the well known statement of an eminent divine that "The liquor traffic would put the churches out of business if it could; the churches could put the liquor traffic out of business if they would," and added a few points relevant to the statement showing that all too few clergymen while privately expressing sympathy with temperance principles, would come out publicly and work for an establishment which might render them unpopular with influential members. It was brought out that a large per cent of leading church dignitaries had become signatories to a statement that such legislation as outlined in the "3-point program" was due at the present day.

A high poster exhibit showed admirable work done by schools of this province in the way of illustrating scientific facts re use of beverage alcohol.

Splendid talks revealed heart-warming knowledge re these same facts.

Plans were drawn up for the coming year's campaign.

A number of clergymen, a chaplain in the American air force, a Salvation Army leader, all gave inspiring addresses advocating from personal observations the establishment of temperance principles a necessity in the foundation of moral.

Not to be forgotten, acting secretary Rev. Ben Spence, whose services in this organization have for the past year been "beyond compute," active in every direction for the spread of scientific data, he is little short of being everywhere at once.

It was arranged that next meeting's program should include a study of the Alberta Liquor Act. Nancy O. Parke.

RADIOGRAMS

"CJCA Radio Theatre Presents:" That simple intro is heard every Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and is your signal to sit back and enjoy a half-hour of fine dramatic entertainment. Each presentation is complete in itself; stars local talent and is written and produced locally. You've undoubtedly heard and enjoyed the various works of the "CJCA Players"—one of which was the popular series, "Welcome American." Now under the title of the CJCA Radio Theatre, the same group of performers offer the same excellent entertainment in short, fast-moving dramas, guaranteed to hold your interest to the last line. Listen next Sunday at 4:00 to "CJCA Radio Theatre Presents:"

"Songs Without Words," is the title of the new series of musical programs replacing "Romance and Melody" in the 10:15 to 10:30 period Sunday evenings.

In case you've been wondering what's happened to "Capitol Theatre Guest Night," originally heard at 10:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, you'll now hear this catchy little show two nights a week, Tuesday at 7:15, and on Thursday at 6:00.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, which has done a magnificent job since the outbreak of war in bringing warmth and comfort to our fighting forces and to thousands of "bombed-outers" in England, is now planning an expansion of its activities. No organization can be connected with the Salvation Army ever does anything by halves, and it is to be hoped that Canadians will respond wholeheartedly to the national appeal which will be made by the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary for clothing to be used after the war for the relief of destitute Europeans.

The plan is far reaching. Preparations will be intensified and accelerated now that the liberation of millions of war victims is in sight. The immediate objective is to form 1,000 new sewing and knitting groups. In every district in Canada women are needed to assume the leadership of a Red Shield group. There are 1,400 groups already in existence. This number must be increased to 2,000 or more with a total membership of 100,000.

The reason for such a membership is obvious: The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary needs more than a million and a half articles of clothing by the end of this year. It is conservatively estimated that 1,368,000 articles of clothing and comforts are required for destitute victims of Nazi terror. The Salvation Army, in its work of mercy, has given its pledge that necessities will be forthcoming. These include clothing for men, women and children, bedding and hospital supplies.

Women anxious to do something toward the relief of the millions in Europe have a splendid opportunity under the auspices of the Salvation Army Red Shield Auxiliary. They can spread good-will by helping the unfortunate people of war-torn lands to get a fresh start.

QUOTA SYSTEM CONTINUING

Provision for the continuance of the grain marketing quota system in western Canada was made in an order-in-council announced in Ottawa last Thursday. The order provides for the continuation of the permit book system as a check on the deliveries made by farmers to see that available elevator space is equitably distributed. Some time ago the suggestion was made that marketing quota restrictions might be lifted. It now seems that the suggestion was premature.



Better Farming
Just over a year ago, we drew the attention of our readers to the agricultural courses offered to farm boys and young men in the three Prairie Provinces. We emphasized the wide variety of skills that are essential to successful farming, and pointed out that while many of these can be acquired on the farm, many others are developed much better and more quickly through special training at agricultural colleges and schools. If any reader doubts this statement, let him consult a graduate of the School of Agriculture, Olds, Alberta, or one of the farm schools connected with the Universities of Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

It is significant that discussions of post-war agriculture, by government bodies, almost without exception, emphasize the necessity of increasing the facilities for training prospective farmers. Many farm organizations have expressed similar views. The young man who decides to devote his life to scientific research, teaching or extension must take a university degree. The usually involves Grade XI or Grade XII entrance requirement and four university terms extending from the end of September to the latter part of April. For various reasons, many farm boys will never consider enrolling in the degree course and, consequently, shorter, more practical courses are open to any farm boy 16 years or over in each of the Prairie Provinces. These shorter courses extend over two terms of about five months each. Enquiries should be directed as follows:

Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Dean of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.
Dean of Agriculture, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.
Principal, School of Agriculture, Olds, Alberta.

FORWARD STEP IN WEST'S INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

Ultra-Modern Factory of Western Sales Book Company Opens at Winnipeg in August

One of the largest industrial developments in western Canada during the war, Western Sales Book Co. Ltd. will open the doors of its new ultra-modern factory building at Erin and Wolever streets, Winnipeg, in August. Investment plans involve upwards of \$300,000 in building and additional equipment, it is announced by Mr. R. G. R. Govan, general manager. Since its beginning in 1916 in a barn on Bannerman avenue, the company's business has steadily expanded, reflecting the development of industry in western Canada. Today it is the only manufacturer of counter sales books and restaurant pads in the west.

The new premises, of steel construction with concrete floors, provides 36,000 square feet of floor space; the plant will be framed with Redcliffe brick, trimmed with Tyndal stone. The layout was planned to give an ideal straight line production flow from the receipt of raw materials to shipment of finished products.

Every consideration has been given to employees' health and comfort, and the building will be complete with men's and women's lunch rooms and kitchen, first aid room, large locker and wash rooms and shower rooms. Uniform shadowless north light will enter the building through saw-tooth roof construction, and roof exhaust fans are spaced to insure healthy air circulation throughout the factory. Forced ventilation is provided for all internal rooms.

Using the Wilson window, developed in Winnipeg by Acme Sash and Door Co. Ltd., all storm sashes will be eliminated, and the double glazed windows will open both upwards and inwards.

Fluorescent lighting will provide the most efficient level of illumination for each manufacturing operation as determined by studies made by the company's research department. An experiment of particular interest is being made which provides for automatic control of light in the composing room. The lighting panel board is controlled by photoelectric cells; when illumination falls below the ideal level, lights automatically go on; when daylight is of sufficient intensity, the lights turn off. If successful, this system will be extended to all departments.

The carbon-coating department, where the company develops and manufactures its own carbon for all types of orders, occupies a special room in which a complete change of air takes place every three minutes by forced ventilation.

Sprinklered throughout, the building will be serviced with central heat by Northern Public Service Corporation. For hot water and process steam requirements in summer, a gas fired high pressure boiler is being installed.

A humidification system will eliminate the static electricity generated in this type of manufacture and permit most efficient operation of the high speed equipment. The entire plant layout provides for flexibility and economical production of high quality products with minimum waste of labor and material. Rolls of paper in carload lots are delivered from a railway spur track coming alongside the company's receiving room and will be lifted by two mono-rail crane systems and conveyed directly to the presses. This innovation will speed handling, prevent damage to paper, and reduce waste. Equipment layout provides a straight line flow through the finishing department to the shipping room.

Adjacent to the press line are stereotype department, composing room and monotype department, from which plates are conveyed down the press line in accordance with manufacturing instructions.

DON'TS FOR SWIMMERS

Don't swim in water over your depth unless accompanied by a boat.
Don't swim in unknown water alone, and never dive in unknown water.

Don't swim or bathe when tired, overheated or full of food or drink.
Don't indulge in horseplay in the water—or in a boat.

Don't stand up, walk in, or rock the boat.

Don't ever forget that water, while it is a far better servant than fire, can be an equally deadly master.

LATE SUMMER THE BEST TIME TO SEED LAWNS

According to E. C. Hallman, supervisor of the farmstead planning service, the best time of the year for seeding lawns is from the middle of August to the middle of September provided the lawn is free from weeds at that time. Dandelion seed will have flown by then, and there will have been ample opportunity for destroying all seeding dandelion plants. Late summer seeding usually receives ample moisture and cool nights to favor germination. Such a new lawn may become well established before another crop of dandelion seed files.

WORN SPOT IN FLOOR

To make a patch of worn floor match the rest of the floor, varnish again, sandpaper the worn spot to make it smooth and clean. Wipe off the dust. Varnish the spot, starting at the centre of the spot and working toward the edges. At the edges apply the varnish very thinly brushing it over the old varnish so that no margin is visible. Three coats of quick-drying floor varnish should do it. As each coat dries, sandpaper it lightly to cut into the gloss. The final coat, of course, should not be sanded.

Fruit stains on table linen should be wet with spirits of camphor before washing.

provided by the general administrative offices close at hand.

In the office section, acoustical treatment reduces noise, and office machines will be housed in sound-proof rooms. In addition to centrally located executives' offices, is a large freely-spaced general office.

This modern plant has included a conference room, vault, record and stationery storage rooms and superintendent's office close to the factory and general office.

General contractor is Bird Construction Co. Ltd., Winnipeg.



TO SEND FUNDS

When you wish to send money to any point in Canada, it's a good idea to go to your local TREASURY BRANCH. They are authorized to sell drafts for amounts over ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS—drafts that are negotiable at any point in Canada. Your Treasury Branch, or specified agent, will be glad to sell you money orders, negotiable anywhere in the Dominion, for amounts up to, and including, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. See your local Manager or Agent for FULL DETAILS.

TREASURY BRANCH

E. W. CARTER, Agent
Irma, Alta.

TRAVEL BY BUS!

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.